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that the prayers of Christians, through successive in this respect! years, remain unanswered, yet no logical or mathethat "according to his faith, is it" unto every soul.

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The bare divorcing of a wife is not committing but my friends paid more than they subscribed. it, as Infinite Wisdom sees that it can be answered "one cause" for divorce.

We pray to be efficient in the conversion of souls; and the Lord may know that if we visibly were, it would stimulate our vanity. May be we obligation is a standing warning against inconsiderate has the Lord invented any way by which we can develop Christian strength, a noble, tested, approved character, without temptation and without close contact with evil? If we accustom ourselves to contact with evil of the contact to frequent vigorous self-examination, to a careful aration were pleasing to God "under some circum-comparison of our spiritual moods and tendencies stances," would be not have made some provision

declares that the universe, at its creation, was subjected, with all the living souls it contains, to immutable laws; that the rain must fall and the sun must shine, that sickness must waste and power must run to excess, that heavenly graces must grow in our hearts, as flowers do in the soil, slowly, imperceptibly, and never be swept into blossom or ripened into fruit, by one swift, glorious rush of increase of the man be so (binding) with his wife, it is not good to marry."

This is a separate act, and we fail to see how the intention, or non-intention to commit the other of which so often follows) can give character to this one, so plainly forbidden

Assign a well and forget not all his benefits. O how should rejoic to be once more in such meetings as we used to have in Bro. Henry Davis's kitchen in Dud-ley. Glory to God, I love the blessed baptisms of the Holy Ghost; O how many are dying for the want of them. O God, let them fall upon thy control of the original class in Boston. But I am informed in a letter from her son, that this is an error. As above steel, she was the daughter of Abraham Ingersol, who was a member of the first class in Boston, then a used to have in Bro. Henry Davis's kitchen in Dud-ley. Glory to God, I love the blessed baptisms of the Holy Ghost; O how many are dying for the want of them. O God, let them fall upon thy church, the daughter of Abraham Ingersol, who was a member of the first class in Boston, then a used to have in Bro. Henry Davis's kitchen in Dud-ley. Glory to God, I love the blessed baptisms of the Holy Ghost; O how many are dying for the want of them. O God, let them fall upon thy the original class in Boston. But I am informed in a letter from her son, that this is an error. As above stated, she was the daughter of can be used to have in Bro. Henry Davis's kitchen in Dud-ley. Glory to God, I love the blessed baptisms of the Holy Ghost; O how many are dying for the want of them. O God, let them fall upon thy and the properties of the son of the store in Bro. Henry Davis perceptibly, and never be swept into blossom or ripened into fruit, by one swift, glorious rush of inspiration! The Lord deliver me from such a life! Again. "For the woman which hath a husband is bound by the law to her husband so long as he liveth." And the man is equally bound, see Rom. It cannot rely upon providential interferences continually, if I cannot feel the pressure of the human to the bosom of the divine, if I cannot prevail man to the bosom of the divine, if I cannot prevail man to the bosom of the divine, if I cannot prevail from the sacred relation until death shall grant it by divine behest. The plain declaration of the

expostulatory tones of his voice; to think how he causes for divorce. Our maker has weetly placed the would have pitied me and pitied us all in our sorrows; how gently, yet how faithfully, he would have rebuked our impulsiveness or our stupidity; how joined together, let not man put asunder."

If this view is correct, then it is unbecoming any secution; for these things arouse the dignity of my and in the posterity. Let no "afflicted one" w

For Zion's Herald. ARE THERE OTHER CAUSES FOR DI-

The frequent and increasing demand for divorces REMINISCENCES OF FATHER MERRILL. shows that the hearts of some men are hardening upon this great subject; and also the necessity of At the Worcester Conference in 1841, I was calling attention to the perfect rule of God in re- stationed at Webster, Mass. My arrival with my gard to it. To those desiring no light, it may be large family was hailed with many demonstrations the expense of property, suffering or life, it will be nothing can be more gratifying to an ambassador beneficial. And, if these do act right, that action will give an indirect benefit to our fallen solicitude which often attends upon going to a new

divorce should be granted "for every cause," but, with looks, if not words, which freeze his heart, and there are more causes than the one mentioned by makes him feel as if, "like the abomination of our Lord, where the intention is not to marry desolation, he stands where he ought not." But not again. Now before a breach is made in the fortifi- so at Webster. This little manufacturing town after the objects and results of this liberty, and souls. There were three churches, Congregation-

to riot and break down its defences. Was it not just the same, and clearing up the common about the here that the evils of frequent divorce and polygamy began among the laws? Family to the church. A commendable spirit of society interest amy began among the Jews? Family trouble, was manifest, and finances well sustained.

certainly contravened the original law as Christ | conversation with any one. This gave great of- | But there is one thing we can do, and that is by \$25.70; fifth year, Allen H. Cobb, preacher in | "Children, who can tell me what is the eleventh Though sceptical and scoffing men may affirm Let Moses and his people have no more imitators

Prop. The Divine Word upon marriage requires constration can be truer, I think, than but one cause for divorce, and human intentions

model prayer, "Thy will, not mine be done," is answered just as speedily and just as indulgently to the wishes and weaknesses of the soul who breathes.

But with all their efforts my support fell short nearly forty dollars from November to June. It had been better for me and for them, for me to P. Jayne was buried?" Since then I have been

The Divine Statute contemplates no separation In our ignorance or our impetuosity we may ask for improper things; or, if the request be a proper one, the gratification of it, in our present state of mind, might work us ruin, or at least cause us remore.

The Divine Statute contemplates no separation is here used in the sense of simply dwelling apart. "They are no more twain but one flesh." Hence, it would be as are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a are to be "no more two but one, for the sake of a several are to several as gasa when the Lynn, Bro. Thomas Green, of Boston, and with an until death. The term, separation, is here used in the for the amazing authority we sometimes see exercised in the laity of our churches over the common that the laity of our churches over the common th

with those of the prophets, psalmists and apostles, for it? If it is done, it must be on the responsibility learning watchfulness from their lapses, and draw- of the parties. Touching this point it is said, "Let

That is a cruel and deplorable philosophy which leclares that the universe, at its creation, was sub-only for this cause she may be "put away." His declares that the universe, at its creation, was sub- only for this cause she may be "put away." His

with the angel of the covenant and obtain those by divine behest. The plain declaration of the blessings, those "best gifts," which I know, as well band and its duration, the only condition upon as God knows, are essential to my holy living and which it is severed, as presented in these texts, predudes the necessity of farther argument upon this point. This is liberty enough. Would that all

men desired no more.

Perhaps my condition has compelled me to draw

One more thought. Civil or ecclesiastical soresources of the Lord—but I do know that my soul can be sustained from day to day, by nothing less than the personal sympathy, the inwardly re-alized presence of Christ. I delight to imagine the probable expressions of his countenance, the tender, expostulatory tones of his voice; to think how he

ber his lonely, uncomprehended life; when I become sick nigh to death, I contrast my situation with his in Gethsemane, the "great drops of blood," church. More misery will be avoided and happithe "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from uses secured in the aggregate by adhering to the me;" and thus is the burden of my life made supportable, so that I would not barter my grieved terpretations. It is seriously doubted whether the heart and my harrassing circumstances for the resolution upon this subject passed at the last seslightest nature and the securest position there can sion of the Providence Conference can be improvbe in the world. "Through Christ, who strength- ed. The way opened for more divorces may reeneth me!" I look back and trace the value, the lieve some of scolding wives and brutal husbands, enlarging or subduing, or strengtheing or refining, but that will not end the trouble. The way will be esult of each experience, and with solemn, grate- opened for more marriages, and it needs no prophful earnestness, I bless God for my losses, and et to say they will follow. The old evils will not troubles and infirmities, every one! I shrink not only live, but new ones will be added to them, to from the hard trial, the close sifting, the hot perse- multiply and live on, a perfect gangrene in society, nature, render me careful, prayerful, lest I sully the may read this, judge the writer wanting in smypapurity which I have received of the Father, and, thy, for true sympathy always relieves evil in the dearest of all, insure me the help and communion of God, who, I believe, is jealous of the honor of spend our strength in effort to unite rather than every one of his sincere, though feeble children. divide, in defending and helping the helpless, pun Like the devoted missionary, I am " willing to take ishing the guilty, and in curing evils, rather than in the shortest road to heaven," to leap precipices and trying to run away from them, for this is the best

ford streams, and feel the breath of the flame pass over me, if the Lord desire me to go in that rapid way! Who that is artistically disposed, would be for a wife, every good man ought to, will bear, with patiently detained on his way to beautiful Italy? one. Should we not cheerfully suffer our own evils And who shall hold back the Christian's yearning, for the good of others? Let patience, and money quickened heart from heaven; who "separate him and effort do as much to "live peaceably together," from the love of God," which shall be made perfect as it does to separate the sacred and dearest of all H. J. H. earthly bonds, and we shall need but few divorces. The best way to be permanently delivered from

evil is that only way which is divine. E. S. STANLEY.

For Zion's Herald.

WEBSTER STATION. seless, but to those who wish to do right even at of cordiality and Christian affection, than which field of labor, for sometimes he is met upon the The plausible doctrine of the day is, not that very threshold of his entrance into a new place ions of society and religion, we should inquire then had a population of less than two thousand

whether the law of God will allow it.

The objects for which greater liberty is asked are numerous; such as, convenience, comfort and enjoyment, to save property, suffering and life.

The objects for which greater liberty is asked are numerous; such as, convenience, comfort and enjoyment, to save property, suffering and life. Though happiness and its resources are questions on Conn., one in Sutton, two in Dudley, and one of great importance, they should not be taken into the account in settling this matter, except it be in mainder lived in Webster. I preached lectures in this way, that it is always best to do right. For, the different towns, and met the classes frequently, no permanent happiness can be gained, nor should it be sought for by evasion, or by modifying the flock "over which the Holy Ghost had made me divine commands to circumstances. If society is overseer." Various debts of some standing were unhappy, correct the offenders, and not allow them adjusted; one for our bell on the church, painting

which should been settled or patiently endured, Thus the first year passed off pleasantly, and asked, are there not causes, instead of a cause for divorce? Decided affirmatively, the thing ran on itual favors were vouchsafed. In 1842 our Conferuntil it culminated in the licentious interpretation of divine law. For, Rabbi Akiba said, "If any man aaw a woman handsomer than his own wife, he might out the control of might put his wife away, because it is said in the I was returned to Webster a second year, and law, 'If she find not favor in his eyes!'" Will not the expression of Christ,—" Moses suffered you to then, for the first time in twenty-five years, I car-

church. I sought an interview with him the next gulf from which there is no redemption. day, but he would not see me. Others looked at

me as an enemy, and would not hear me preach have been removed, for the prejudice was kept up favored with letters from Bro. Benj. Mudge, of through the year, and we were all glad when the Lynn, Bro. Thomas Green, of Boston, and with ar

learning watchfulness from their lapses, and drawing encouragement from their victories, we may generally know whether the favor which we would like to ask of God is in conformity with his will. If it is absolutely free from any selfish interest, if it of God, we may generally believe as we pray, that we have the petition which we desire.

Touching this point it is said, "Let them not depart" (separate) but, if they depart let them not depart "(separate) but, if they depart let them remain unmarried or be reconciled."

But "divorce" is positively forbidden except for the cause of fornication, causeth her to expend the Sabbath of the Conference last year at Webster. I did so, greatly to my own comfort, and I found no want of kindness and brotherly feeling; no, "it was good to be there." I shall not the other sin, but Christ here speaks with especting in the cause of fornection, causeth her to commit adultery." As before remarked, divorce is not the other sin, but Christ here speaks with especting; no, "it was good to be there." I shall not the other sin, but Christ here speaks with especting; no, "it was good to be there." I shall not not man caseth, for the faithful fail from among the children of men."

Ever since 1830, when Joe Smith, the money done must remain undone; and, "What God has been the busked our impulsiveness or our stupidity; how has low would have endured us through all our disobedience and our sin. When I meet the poor and the needy, I seem to hear his impelling whisper, the needy, I seem to hear his impelling whisper, the needy, I seem to hear his impelling whisper, the needy, I seem to hear his impelling whisper, the needy, I seem to hear his impelling whisper, when I as a sumed its present gigantic proportions.

Ever since 1830, when Joe Smith, the money dispersal to this painful fact, is upward, towards the impersonation of the Spirit of Religion above. I unenburg: "On Monday morning, (Aug. 1st.) I was allowed to himself, on his bed during all the intervening time have thousands the content of the Bromfield Street Church. That the chances were against his recovery. On the resting-place. It does not being to me, of the year of the part of the p until it has assumed its present gigantic proportions then, even able to pay for its first he at the facts:

ever before.

Woman everywhere hates polygamy with a deep, house of worship? It would be alike an ornamen an eternal hatred. Her nature, her purity and her conscience teach her to abhor it. And it must be

the sheerest folly to presume that he would grant viving works. one under such circumstances?

The author of that article forgot that even if these fanatics had awakened to their sense of degradation, that no sensitive woman would or could leave Utah; METHODISM ON BETHEL CIRCUIT, ME., a country where polygamy is honored and cherished, as a mark of peculiar honor, a badge of noblest serving, she would be branded with disgrace and teresting to many of your readers:

Allowing that a woman among the "Saints" is as follows: About the beginning of the year 1798, sufficiently courageous to have her motives impugned by the elders of the Mormon Church, and her Circuit, came and preached a few times in Rumford haracter blackened, and herself branded as an and Bethel, and in the following spring John Martin, apostate, is it so easy a matter to escape from the Territory? We lingered out three mortal long years before my father had the first opportunity of rescuing his family from that tomb of corruption, and then by merest luck were we able to make good our escape.

But I can assure you that no woman or family, after having committed themselves to Mormon usages, would ordinarily be willing to return to the States or England.

a local preacher, came up the river and preached a few times, and returned to me with a request from the people that I should visit them, which I did with satisfaction, as there appeared to be some tenderness among a few of the congregations.

"After this they were visited by myself and Bro. Martin a few times, and as they requested to have a preacher among them, and a prospect appeared of doing good, I strove for it, but could not obtain my end till toward the close of the year 1799. They were then connected with Portland Circuit, and during that postate, is it so easy'a matter to escape from the a local preacher, came up the river and preached

that deluded people, and a still deeper interest for Bro. Merritt, Bro. Ricker, Bro. Soule and Br I do unhesitatingly declare, that a belief of the has hundred to one thousand persons deluded by Mor-been a good work for several months past. I trust a monism will this year emigrate to Utah from this country alone. They will go there expecting that and prosper the circuit.

hesitate at no falsehood, if it will only subserve the interests of the church, can but mislead the public elder, each quarter, from each place on the cirmind, conveying the idea that our army protects cuit. The first year Joseph Baker received \$43.73, the followers of Brigham Young. The Federal and Presiding Elder, \$30.96. The whole amount

REV. PETER JAYNE.

were, it would stimulate our vanity. May be we has the Lord may know that if we visibly series it would stimulate our vanity. May be we has the Lord invented any way by which we can develop Christian strength, a noble, tested, approved character, without temptation and without close contact with evil? If we accustom ourselves to frequent vigorous self-examination, to a careful comparison of our spiritual moods and tendencies with those of the prophets, psalmists and apostles. I have never felt any hardness toward my bretner in Webster; some of those grieved ones have gone home, I trust, to glory. I hope to meet them where nothing shall offend, but in harmony embedding the state of the breaked brother clergyman, to preach to the breaked brother clergyman brother clerg

> original members, but at the time of its formation was but four years of age, having been born in

Bro. Ayer, of Bangor, is therefore wrong in supposing, in a late Herald, that P. Jayne was buried EDITOR OF ZION'S HERALD. Dear Sir:-I in Castine, Me. The probable solution of the sin noticed in a late number of your journal an article that I had frequently seen in the secular papers, to the effect that Mormonism was disintegrating, and that Mormon women, disgusted with polygamy, were petitioning for divorces, &c. I am induced to write this brief article from the fact, that of all other peorular that the period of the peorular was described by the second of the probability of the Peorular was described by the peorular was described by the probability of ple who are deceived respecting this delusion, the stones to be erected to the memory of individuals, Christian church should be exempted. In the words on spots in which they were not actually buried, of an early orator, "it is not the part of wise men to shut our eyes to a painful truth, and cry peace, beace, when there is no peace." I cannot conceive

of an hierarchy among the Rocky Mountains, with nearly the representative population requisite to constitute a State in the confederacy. Let us look at the facts: Mormonism is more strongly intrenched within its defences of fanatical superstition this day than who, when a good cause is made out, even give by I have lived three years in Salt Lake City my-elf, and I can assure the readers of the Herald, that whoever imposed upon the press and the public, by setting the idea afloat, that the women of Utah re disgusted with polygamy, and were abandoning it, knew nothing whatever of the structure of and of good taste, for them to put up a small tablet, with a suitable inscription to his memory, in their

nembered that woman would never submit to it, Moreover, P. Jayne was the first Methodis vere she not first crazed by fanaticism and bewilcity. Jesse Lee sleeps in a cemetery in the city o lered by superstition.

She is taught in Utah that it is only by this

City. Jesse Lee sleeps in a cemetery in the city of
Baltimore; John Harper, on the banks of the Conmeans that she or her children can be saved in the world to come. Allow me to say, for I know, that this is the cardinal idea in Mormon theology. others of her early ministers elsewhere. P. Jayne, of them all, is the only one who has found his last cannot be materially different now.

That women then were divorced, and are direed now, I admit. But who divorces? Brigham others, who, like himself, were the founders and Young, and no one else. Is it rational that apos- pastors of churches in the Puritan city, and "who, tates would apply to him for divorce, and is it not being dead, yet speak" in their numerous and sur-Taunton, Aug. 18.

For Zion's Herald.

AS GIVEN BY REV. JOSHUA TAYLOR. The following historical facts, as written in an old distinction, for the States, where, however unde-church record of this charge, will, no doubt, be in

"The rise of Methodism on the Bethel Circuit, was

then connected with Portland Circuit, and during that I entertain a feeling of deep interest respecting winter they were visited about once a fortnight, by the thousands in different parts of the United rick, who traveled the circuit. In the spring follow-States who are only waiting until they can attain ing, Bro. Joseph Baker came and staid with the peo the means to emigrate to the self-styled Holy City.

Last fall I wrote a single essay respecting the Mormons. Friends wished me to read it publicly; I did so. Again and repeatedly have I read that I did so. Again and repeatedly have I read that and other lectures to over two hundred thousand other lectures to over two hundred thousand the time in which they were visited in the spring of persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as this persons in different parts of the country; and as the persons in different parts of the country; and as the persons in different parts of the country; and as the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the country is also because the persons in different parts of the persons in different parts of the persons in different persons in uniferent pairs of the form an intelligent nothing of great note in general, till a preacher was pointion, based upon the numbers that I have met, stationed among them; and although at sometimes the I do unhesitatingly declare, that I believe from five prospect has been gloomy, glory be to God, there has

an American citizen will be protected on American soil, but will find when too late that their heads

and prosper the circuit.

May 22, 1801. Joshua Taylor, P. Elder."

Father Taylor, I believe, yet lives in Portland, are within the jaws of a remorseless lion.

Such articles, perhaps from the pen of a Mormon that his labors were not in vain in the Lord. The elder, who, like the infatuated disciples of Loyola, put away your wives,"—allow the interpretation that the legal code upon this point was given by him more as a civilian than by divine authority? It simply carried my vote, and returned home without concert; attended no caucuses, but simply carried my vote, and returned home without concert; attended no caucuses, but simply carried my vote, and returned home without concert; attended no caucuses, but arm does not, and I cannot see how it ever can profer second year for preacher and Presiding Elder arm does not, and I cannot see how it ever can profer second year, \$30.88; fourth year, \$30.88; fourth year,

certainly contravened the original law as Christ taught, therefore God suffered Moses to suffer them.

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\$38.46, and Oliver Beale, Presiding Elder, \$30.51. to keep a sharp look-out after your Bibles and your The circuit then included Bethel, Rumford, Newry Sunday School lessons, or these Western heathen and East Andover. The sums above are marked as will soon be sending missionaries to Boston."—N. Y. Quarterage. How much more (if any) they re- Independent. ceived, I know not; but Bro. Dan Perry, now a superannuated preacher of this Conference, may tell us more particularly how ministers fared in

those good old times. There are many other deeply interesting items which may be transcribed; but I have thought nity where his noble and praiseworthy efforts in the the whole book might be quite an interesting de- cause of education and the elevation of men, dur-

THE PILGRIM MONUMENT.

oby each year, where he exerted great influence are large panels, to contain records of the principal events in the history of the Pilgrims, with the names of those who came over in the May Flower, and below are smaller panels for records connected with the society and the building of the monument.

A chamber within the pedestal, twenty-six feet in diameter, and well lighted in the pedestal, twenty-six feet in diameter, and well lighted in the pedestal in promoting these promotes the record of the Board of Education, by Governor Everett, where he continued to labor with great zeal until 1848. When he retired from this position, to accompany the promoting of representation in Company. in diameter, and well lighted, is to be a depository cept the nomination of representative in Congress for all documents, etc., relating to the Pilgrims and in the place made vacant by the death of John the society. In this chamber will be a stairway Quincy Adams, Governor Everett said:

uplifted she points to heaven. Looking downward, ability, when he received the appointment which he as to those she is addressing, she seems to call them

peace, when there is no peace." I cannot conceive how Christianity or this country can be benefitted by palming upon it so gross a deception as did the author of that article; while to my mind it is evident that much injury may be the result.

Ever since 1830, when Joe Smith, the money digger, began his shameful impositions, the cry has been that Mormonism is going to pieces, while

ready laid. In addition to this structure, a canopy of granite tion. s to be erected over the Rock itself, near the "His ideas, and the language in which he cloth

ressed closely upon the Rock, and an open square confess that I never before appreciated the softness to be preserved about it. The canopy, as was efore said, is to be of granite, and is to rest upon Rock, and yet leaving it open to the gaze of all. The canopy will soon be completed; the monument cent work by French, entitled "A Select Glossary will not be finished till much more money is subscribed, the estimated cost of the whole being about from their present," in which are traced the half a million dollars, and about fifty thousand dolars having been already collected.

THE HEATHEN OUT WEST. A gentleman from Boston, traveling at the West caree a year old, on the banks of the Mississippi living man equally as of the dead. hurch; but wishing to see if there was such a thing, with longing now; the word has lost the sense of log-house, in which there appeared to be a congregation of some sort. Entering, he found a Sabbath

riend of his, who, on seeing him, invited him to neak to the school. Now since he had lived in Boston, where no

me is supposed to be ignorant or simple, he had Mountebank-Now any antic fool; but on neard much of the rude, untaught State of the settlers of the western States.

" A bright little girl, though brown, and roughly ressed, instantly rose and answered:

The gentleman was a little surprised at this, but and intelligent as any he had ever visited.

"Ah, my boy, how do you do? Is your mother

" No, sir; she has gone to the circle." "The circle! What circle?" "Why, the circle, sir, where they sew for the eathen out West."

"Ah!" said the gentleman, and he smiled as he thought of the Sunday School in the log-house. Next day being Sunday, he walked into the large and well-dressed Sunday School belonging to Dr. T.'s church, in - street. After recitation were closed, having been invited to speak, he rose No man is so insignificant as to be sure his ex-

\$1.47. Seventh year, Clement Parker was in charge, but no financial report is recorded, The next year he was returned, and received \$20.70; "I see a boy here who told me yesterday that his

mother had gone to a circle to sew for the heathen Presiding Elder, \$1.00.
In 1812, Daniel Fillmore in charge, received out West! I would advise him and the rest of you

DEATH OF HON. HORACE MANN.

man has been received with deep and universal rethe whole book might be quite an interesting deposit in some historical society. The charges for
merly included in that old circuit, reported last
year 463 members and 92 probationers. But how
many have joined the church above, eternity will
show.
E. DAVIES.

Cause of education and the elevation of men, during the past quarter of a century, are known. The
death of this distinguished savan took place on
Tuesday afternoon, August 2d, at Yellow Springs,
Ohio, where he has resided several years, since he
became the President of Antioch College, which office he has filled with great ability and satisfaction about six years. He died somewhat suddenly, of typhoid fever. Horace Mann was born in Frank The following is a description of the "National lin, in this State, in May 1796, consequently he following is a description of the "National lin, in this State, in May 1796, consequently he following is a description of the "National lin, in this State, in May 1796, consequently he ner-stone of which was laid at Plymouth, August being a farmer's son, he prepared himself for college; he entered Brown University in 1816, and The design—by Hammatt Billings—consists of an octagon pedestal, on which stands a statue of Faith. From the four smaller faces of the pedestal project buttresses, upon which are seated figures emblematbuttresses, upon which are seated figures emblematical of Morality, Education, Law and Liberty. Below them, in panels, are alto-reliefs of "The Departure from Delft-Haven," "The signing of the Social Compact in the Cabin of the May Fower," the Landing at Plymouth," and "The First Treaty with the Indians."

Upon the four large faces of the main pedestal are large panels to contain records of the principal of the proportion of the proportion of the second of the principal of the proportion of th

leading to the platform upon which stands the figure of Faith, from which may be seen all the places of interest connected with the history of the Forefathers.

The whole monument will be about 150 feet high, and 80 feet at the base. The Statue of Faith rests her foot upon the Forefathers' Rock; in her tileth and she holds an open Bible; with the right uplifted she points to heaven. Looking downward, ability, when he received the appointment which he

side of his seat is Justice; on the other, Mercy.

The third is Education. In the niche, on one side of her seat, is Wisdom, ripe with years; on the other, Youth, led by Experience. The fourth figure is Freedom. On one side, Peace rests under his protection; on the other, Tyranny is overthrown by his prowess.

Temained was rich indeed. His real greatness never shone out more than in the death-hour. The monument is to be entirely of granite, with When he was told that he had but a few hours to the exception of the panels and alto-reliefs; these live, his brain flashed up with all the glow of his are to be of prophyry, serpentine, and white marble. The figure of Faith is to be seventy feet in height; strain of almost supra-mortal eloquence. The the sitting figures are to be about forty feet in members of his family, students remaining here durheight. The monument is to be placed upon a hill ing the vacation, were called in at his request, and a little way from the heart of the village, in a he had for each some word of warning or cheer. It orthwesterly direction, and its foundations are al- was particularly note-worthy, that his remarks to each person had some specific pertinency of adapta-

ater's edge; the Rock has been raised a few feet ed them, were really grand, and amazed us all to rom its bed, and has been surrounded by a setting silence—nay, melted us all to tears. A signal solid granite, upon which the supports of the sweetness and tenderness pervaded every word. anopy are to rest; the Pilgrim Society have purhased and removed several old buildings which lege of witnessing so great a scene. I am forced to

our pillars, thus at the same time protecting the CHANGE IN THE MEANING OF WORDS. The following quotations are taken from a re-

have undergone: Climate-At present the temperature of a region, but once the region itself. A gentleman from Boston, traveling at the West, hanced to stop over the Sabbath at a little town, by the spirit of life, but once for the body of the

Desire-"To desire" is only to look forward strolled out, and presently came upon a low regret or looking back upon the lost but still loved. Ensure-None of our dictionaries, as far as I can observe, have taken notice of an old use of this word, namely, to betroth, and thus to make The superintendent, he found, was a former sure the future husband and wife to each other. Hag-One of the many words which, applied formerly to both sexes, are now restrained only to

restrained to the quack doctors who at fairs and such places of resort having mounted on a bank or finally told to write, and the article should appear. "I will see what they know," said he to himself, bench, from thence proclaimed the virtue of their

keeper or host, the "hostler" himself. Shrew-There are at present no "shrews" save female ones; but the word, like so many others | Bro. Waller, I did not know I could write so well ! "A new commandment give I unto you, that ye which we have met with, now restrained to one

sex, was formerly applied to both. Sonnet-A "sonnet" now must consist of exbefore he got through he heard and saw enough to convince him that the school was as well-taught these with a fixed arrangement, though admitting a certain relaxation, of the rhymes; but "sonnet He returned to Boston. On going to call on a used often to be applied to any shorter poem, esfriend, he met, near the house, a boy playing on the sidewalk, whom he recognized as his friend's Stove—This word has muc

Store-This word has much narrowed its mean ing. Bath, hothouse, any room where air or water Wince-Now to shrink or start away as in pair from a stroke or touch; but, as far I know, used always by our earlier authors in the sense of to

kick. Tobacconist-Now the seller, once the smoker of tobaco.

Uncouth-Now unformed in manner, ungraceful

ample can do no hurt .- Lord Clarendon.

We have lately seen a note which was written a short time ago in this city of Boston, and which is now framed and hanging in green and gold in the sitting-room of its recipient, in a neighboring town. It was worthy such preservation and such ho place. As we remember, it runs thus:

GENUINE NOBILITY.

"Enclosed please find \$574-the balance due you for principal and interest of the 35 per cent. we were not able to pay in 1837."

Thus has this bonest man now paid a debt in full, from which the creditor had discharged him twenty years ago, and from which human law has over and over again, by its limitations, released him. good blood in his veins. All we know about him is that little autograph note, but we feel the strong-est possible inclination to grasp the hand that wrote

Yes, we have noblemen—their patent of nobility sealed by their acts; and such men as these, so much above human law, for whom God's law is the

only rule, are the world's genuine nobility. Beneath this framed note the recipient has added on the same paper (a pertinent application of the passage)—" Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things." And he quotes

"How far you little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." We write without the remotest knowledge or sus picion on the part of either of the individuals concerned; but if our mention should awaken in the breast of a single young man the desire to be just in the sight of God as well as man, and to seek the honor that cometh from the divine approval before that which is of the "earth, earthy," our object will have been accomplished, and we are sure that the modesty which we wound by our words will be healed by the benignity of their result.-Congrega-

I BELIEVE IN THE FORGIVENESS OF

It is related of Luther that, under his first deep convictions of sins, he received much light and aid from the intelligent and kind Staupitz, who gave him a Bible, and told him to study its pages. Yet, peace. His concsience was agitated by a fearful sense of sin. So sore were his conflicts that his of the grave. His anguish and terrors redoubled at the prospect of death. He was painfully dis-tracted by a vivid apprehension of his own impuri-

ty and God's holiness.

When he lay in the convent thus overwhelmed with despair, an old monk, as Melancthon relates, entered his cell, and won his confidence, so that Luther opened his heart and disclosed all the fears which disquieted him. The old man, with the utmost simplicity, referred him to the Apostles' Creed, and uttered aloud this article,—"I believe in the forgiveness of sins."

Luther like good news from a far country, and shed

believe in the forgiveness of our sins."
He then added, "Hear what St. Bernard says in

Thy sins are forgiven thee.' This was a word in season. At once light shone

into the soul of the young monk of Erfurth. He drew nigh to God in faith, and thenceforth the peace of God which passeth all understanding, kept his heart and mind through Jesus Christ. He the pardon of sins as a personal blessing; and this is the only thing which can give light, life, and joy. There is no true religion unless a man is accepted; and the moment he believes implicitly, he is accepted and saved. Faith, simple faith, is the only re-

BLOODY BATTLES. The loss of life in the battles of Europe during the past three centuries, has not been near so large, in proportion to the numbers engaged, as it was in the conflicts between the white settlers of New England and the native Indian tribes. One of the most desperate and bloody actions of the class last Lovewell's Fight," which took place in the Indian settlement of Pequawket, now known as Frveof April, 1725, that Capt. John Lovewell, of Massachusetts, fought a famous Indian chief named Paugus, at the head of eighty savages. Lovewell's outnumbered by the Indians more than one-half. They fought until both leaders were slain, and all Lovewell's men but nine were either killed or wounded dangerously. The savages lost about sixty of their number out of eighty, and being convinced of the fierce and determined resolution of their foes, at length retreated and left them masters of the ground.

EDITING. The Index, a Southern Baptist paper, speaks of

being much amused at the relation of a case by the late John S. Waller. He, with his characteristic humor, gave the following incidents: "A plain brother was very anxious to write for

the Western Recorder-the paper of which, at the time, Dr. Waller had charge-had often expressed He wrote, but, said the Doctor, 'such a mess!' "I will see what they know, said he to shinder, drugs.

oence, from thence procuments to drugs.

Outler—Not formerly, as now, the servant of the point, thought and connection, and the next week the point, thought and connection, and the next week the point, thought and connection, and the next week the rother saw it over his signature. He came to the editor under a glow of delight, and said, 'Why. I must write again!""

ROMANCE READING.

The people of the United States show a strong predilection for a light and fictitious literature; of wo thousand old and new volumes issued in this country in a recent year, about one half were works of fiction or imagination. In France only about one ninth are works of the same class, and in England works of fancy constitute one seventh of the whole number published.

Courtesy.-No woman can be a lady who would wound or mortify another. No matter how beautiful, how refined, how cultivated she may be, she is in reality coarse, and the innate vulgarity of her nature manifests itself here. Uniformly kind, courteous and polite treatment of all persons, is one mark of a true woman, and of a true man

Learning is an ornament in prosperity, a refuge in adversity, and a provision in old age. - Aristo

JONES CARPENTER & CO. S HERALD.

hodist newspaper in the world-boston Wesleyan Association, mbers of the Methodist Episcopal ognized organ of our church in sociation undertake the risk and by for the benefit of the Method-ters of Christ without receiving ndent on its own patronage. If r paying the necessary expenses paid to the New England, Maine, ience, Vermont, and Fast Maine

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FRANKLIN RAND.

Communications

ASBURY GROVE CAMP MEETING.

This meeting was held in Hamilton, Mass., last week, closing on Saturday. The meeting was successful even beyond the expectation of its projectors. Several very interesting questions have been decided by the results of this meeting. The first question to which we refer is this: has not the camp meeting spirit so far died out in Boston, and the adjacent cities, that it cannot be revived? Some have for several years given an affirmative answer to this question in consequence of the small number of our members found in attendance upon this means of grace. But the friends of camp meetings have persisted in the assertion that our churches have been misjugded in this regard; that they still prize this institution, and that they would effectually use this institution, and that they would effect they would effect the gospel, when placed in proper circumstances; that when the camp meeting is made easily and cheaply accessible to the masses of our people, they will gladly enter upon its privileges. This assertion has been fully useful they are representation which the Methodist community has had in Asbury Grove.

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As another indication of a healthful interest in this means of grace, we would refer to the large expenditure of money which our people have made in establishing the meeting.

The Committee have expended eighteen hundred dollars for lands, buildings and fixtures, while thirty three societies, have laid out for their private benefit in the preparation of their lots and the erection of their tents, mostly new, the aggregate amount of twenty-two hundred dollars. When we add to this many more thousands of dollars in the payment of individual expenses, we have ample proof that our churches still cherish an ardent affection for the eamp meeting, and a strong faith in its usefulor churches still cherish an ardent affection for the camp meeting, and a strong faith in its usefulness. Again it has been supposed by many that should a meeting be established within twenty-five miles of Boston, there would be so much going and coming, and so brief an attendance of individual members of the church that little good would be accomplished. Those who have attended the gathering of our Israel in Asbury Grove, will readily concur in the assertion that this supposition is now demonstrated to be groundless. Almost every society has had throughout the entire meeting a number in permanent attendance sufficiently large to maintain the tent prayer meetings with a degree of efficiency seldom equaled. By actual count it was accertained on one evening, that there were in attendance upon the tent meetings seven-eighths of all the persons upon the encampment. In several of these meetings there were conversions, and in all of them there were seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

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A third false opinion has been exploded. There has always been a fear that a religious encampment easily accessible to the great cities of our seaboard would be seriously disturbed by the influx of multitudes of the evil disposed and riotous characters, and that there would be serious infractions of the order of the meeting. In this regard we have all been happily disappointed. The order has been perfect. Never did we witness greater decorum on the part of the multitudes who attended the meeting, many of them for the first time. It is now demonstrated beyond successful contradiction that our people need not encounter the hardships and hazards of a voyage to an insular or peninsular location to enjoy undisturbed the worship of God in the tented grove. The wisdom of the Committee in the selection of the grove is now apparent to all who have walked through its delight. of God in the tented grove. The wisdom of the Committee in the selection of the grove is now apparent to all who have walked through its delightful shades, and reposed beneath the evergreen foliage and listened to the word of God in that beautiful ampitheatre, which constitutes the most perfect natural auditorium, pronounced by men of the widest observation to be the best adapted to its purpose, by its natural formation, and by its artificial arrangements, of all they have ever seen.

The preaching was in demonstration of the Spirit and with power; and once each day, when not prevented by the rain, there was a general prayer meeting at the stand, at which there was a goodly number of penitents and several conversions.

The weather until Thursday was fine, thou rey dry and dusty. On Thursday there was an abundant rain, for which the voice of thanksgiving resounded in every tent, though in many instances the blessing was the occasion of physical disquietude. But the rain was no disadvantage to the meeting, for there were preached during the day and evening twenty-one deeply interesting and impressive sermons in the tents, followed in each in-

pressive sermons in the tents, followed in each in-stance by exhortations and prayer meetings.

This severe rain was also beneficial in affording a good test of the eminent adaptation of the soil for the purpose of an encampment. For after a few hours of sunshine, the grove was in excellent order, the paths dry and hard. The storm was the occa-sion of a manifestation of kindly feeling on the part of the recolo of the towns of Hamilton and Wension of a manifestation of kindly feeling on the part of the people of the towns of Hamilton and Wen-ham, who offered, unasked, to open their houses for the gratuitous entertainment of the people of the encampment in their supposed distress.

For this act of Christian hospitality, a suitable ex-

For this act of Christian nospitality, suitable ex-pression of gratitude was made by the meeting.

The audience, especially on Friday, was proba-bly larger than ever before listened to the preach-ing of the gospel in New England.

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The general love feast on Saturday morning, was well attended by more than one thousand persons, notwithstanding the morning was rainy. One hundred and twenty-five testified to the power of the gospel in their salvation; among whom were promising young men converted during the fold of Christ. There were doubtless everal other conversions not reported. The love feast presented a delightful exhibition of the oneness of Christian experience, Jew and Gentile black and white, male and female, confessing their

love toward the Saviour.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the Committee who have had in charge the duty of locating and superintending this meeting. They spent much time in exploring the eastern part of the Lynn district, and in the examination of the various sites which presented any degree of eligibility has been unremitted to secure the best possible arrangements for the comfort of all who should gather for the worship of God. They now resign their commission into the hands of a permanent Board of the commission into the hands of a permanent Board of the commission into the hands of a permanent Board of the commission into the hands of a permanent Board of the commission into the hands of a permanent Board of the commission into the hands of a permanent Board of the commission into the hands of the permanent Board of the commission into the hands of the permanent Board of the commission into the hands of the permanent Board of the commission into the hands of the permanent Board of the commission into the commission in the commission in the commission in the commission in th of Trustees, which has been organ

property for the use of future generations.

This Board is already considering the question of the erection of another preaching stand, and the preparation of another auditorium in the rear of the present stand at the other frame of the ellipse enclosed by the tents, at a point admirably adapted by nature to this purpose. This addition to the present facilities for public worship is necessary in order to reach the thousands who throng he place eager to hear the word of life.

In conclusion we say, let Asbury Grove become the annual resort of our churches to brighten the golden chain of Christian fellowship; of our preachers to wield the sword of the Spirit, divested of such garlands of sheetspire a combined to the sword of the spirit, divested of such garlands of sheetspire and second such garlands of such garlands golden change of the sword of the special preachers to wield the sword of the strangers to our doctrines to hear the truths of the gospel enforced upon the conscience with all plainness and earnestness, and of the impenitent to fall the strain of the str ness and earnestness, and of the impenitent to fall down and glorify God by repentance of sins, ac-knowledging that "God is with us of a truth." And may the Recording Angel when in the last day "he writeth up the people," say of many thou-sands "that they were born here." DANIEL STEELE.

S. S. EXCURSION IN VERMONT.

MR. EDITOR: —I wish to inform you and your readers, all lovers of Sabbath Schools, that we have had a grand Sabbath School Excursion and nave nad a grand Sabbath School Excursion and Celebration up here in Vermont, equal, we believe, to any thing you "city folks" have been able to get up, with an addition.

Wednesday morning, Aug. 17, the delegations from the several schools in Craftsbury, Albany, Irasburgh, Glover, Brownington and Barton, gathered at the Depot in Barton, and at seven o'clock we started with a train of eleven care.

we started with a train of eleven cars, containing over 1000 passengers, and accompanied by the Craftsbury Cornet Band. We called at Burke St. Johnsbury, and Barnet, constantly uch as had secured tickets, and arrived a Bradford, the place of destination, about twelve o'clock, with a train of 34 cars and over 4000 persons! Here we found Bro. H. P. Cushing, and a host of S. S. associates, with the Bradford Band,

cession was formed, and we marched to a beautiful "Pine Grove" some half a mile from the depot. Over our heads, as we entered the grove, was spread the "Flag of our Union," and another banner on which was inscribed "Walsone". Under the direction of Marshal Baldwin a proner on which was inscribed "Welcome." The members of the Bradford schools stood on both sides of the pathway, each holding a small banner of "Welcome." A minimal to the stood of the schools.

LAY CO-OPERATION.

MR. EDITOR:—At the recent session of the East Genesee Conference, held at Trumansburgh, Aug. 10, 1859, near the close of the session, the Lay Delegates—being three from each district, elected under a resolution of the Conference at its previous session—held a meeting by themselves, at which the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, and ordered published in your paper.

Whereas, under an intelligent appreciation and liberal recognition of the relative rights and privileges of the ministry and laity of our church, the East Genesee Conference has not only provided, but under the very liberal decision of our beloved Bishop—presiding—has opened the door of the Conference widely, for the admission of representatives from the laymen: therefore 1. Resolved, That we can but express the gratification, satisfaction and pleasure it has afforded us, in this our first intermingling with the ministry in annual Conference, and endeavoring, imperfectly though it may be, to represent thereby, the Laity of our church. 2. Resolved, That un this intermingling we have felt our interest in, and attachment to, the church of our churest it has not proved injurious to our ministerial brethren. 3. Resolved, That we most affectionately request of line.

"The WMENDADA TALMANAC for 1860, which is just from the press, and to be had in any quantity from Carlton & Porter, gives many items of information which will make it a convenient hand-book. Missionary items of importance will be found on the fourth page of the cover. This number will afford almost indispensable information to our pastors and committee who would be familiar with the manner in which our missionary items of importance will be found on the fourth page of the cover. This number will afford almost indispensable information to our pastors and committee who would be familiar with the manner in which our missionary funds are distributed.

The letters from our missionaries will be found full of interest, those in particular from Bulgaria, Africa, India we know that it has been of great profit to us, we trust it has not proved injurious to our ministerial brethren.

3. Resolved, That we most affectionately request of our brethren in the ministry, that this shall be "but the beginning of better days" in this regard, and that they will continue for the year to come, the rule of the year past, under which we hold our seats, unless they see fit still further to extend the rule, by admitting a larger number from each district.

4. Resolved, That we most earnestly and affectionately request our ministerial brethren to instruct their delegates elect to the next General Conference, to use their influence for such a change in the Discipline, as shall admit the laity to both Annual and General Conferences, upon some basis of equal and just representation.

They also resolved to elect six Laymen, to attend

that part of their proceedings relating to the elec-tion of Laymen to attend the next session of the General Conference, and suggest to the Lay Dele-gates of other Annual Conferences the propriety of doing the same.

A. D. Platt, President.

I. W. STEBBINS, Secretary. Trumansburgh, Aug. 15.

POWER STREET M. E. SABBATH SCHOOL. In session, Aug. 14th, 1859, the following prea ble and resolutions were unanimously passed; a pie and resolutions were unanimously passed; all voted that a copy of the same be forwarded t Zion's Herald for publication

Zion's Herald for publication:

Whereas, our beloveth brother, Horace S. Tilson, while engaged in his daily avocation of fishing near Seconnes Point, July 2d, 1859, fell from his boat and was drowned; and, whereas this sudden and sactalamity, has taken from our school one of its active and zealous members, and from his family a beloved husband and affectionate father, whose place in the affections of their hearts can only be filled by the love of God through Jesus Christ; yet we remember that Christian sympathy, however weak. has in it a consoli-

affections of their hearts can only be filled by the love of God through Jesus Christ; yet we remember that Christian sympathy, however weak, has in it a consoling power. It is therefore Resolved, That the example of our brother in taking his children by the hand, and leading them to the Sabbath School, his constant presence in the Bible class, and his manifest effort to learn the plain practical truths of the gospel of Christ, evinced a sincerity of purpose and encouraging example to the school, and to the members of this church, worthy of imitation. Resolved, That we tender to our sister and her children, our Christian sympathy and love, and commend them to the keeping of our heavenly Father, who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the orphan.

o the orphan.

Resolved, That while this sad calamity calls forth Per order, JAMES FRANKLAND, Sec'ry. Providence, Aug. 14.

M. V. CAMP MEETING-CORRECTION. At a meeting of the preachers and tent masters at Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting, I stated "on authority" the comparative size and cost of the new buildings erected at the Vineyard and at Hamilton.

I feel it due to the Finance Committee, Agent, and all interested, to state that I am since convinced I was incorrect as to my author; and further, on eu I was incorrect as to my author; and turther, on personal examination, that no comparison should have been instituted between the two buildings as to size and cost. The Hamilton building is 20 by 30 feet area, 15 feet posts, battened on the sides and ends, unfinished inside, and cost at least one hundred dollars more than I named. Those who heard my first statement understand I design by the sides. my first statement understand I design by this cor-rection, no disparagement of the building at Hamrection, no disparagement of the building at the lake are rapidly octobers, it is neat and tasteful for the purposes in-ilton; it is neat and tasteful for the purposes in-and costly residences. The lakes here are thickly H. BAYLIES. corrected.

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Quarterly Conference of the First M. while it now passes for a mere outlet from lake to lake.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK.

"THE WORK HAS BEEN COMMENCED according to the plan contained in our Book of Discipline, and will be carried on under said plan. The money raised will go into the treasury of the Parent Society." This is the writing of a pastor in the Oneida Conference, and the writer closes by saying, "We hope to do more for this glorious cause than away before."

A PRETTY COMPLIMENT.—A Sunday School, the Marquette Sunday School Missionary Society, sends twenty dollars to make their pastor a life "WE MAY NOT BE ABLE to do much," says

"WE MAY NOT BE ABLE to do much," says a brother. Very well; you are taking the proper course to do something, and from all who thus do, we anticipate satisfactory returns.
We trust, with the brother, that it may be said of himself and people, "They have done what they could."

They also resolved to elect six Laymen, to attend the next session of the General Conference, and represent before that body, or a committee of the same, in such manner, if any, as the General Conference shall direct, the wishes, views and aims of the Laymen of the Conference.

The following persons were unanimously elected as such representatives: Hon. I. W. Stebbins, Hon. D. A. Ogden, A. D. Platt, Esq., Chas. G. Tuthill, Esq., S. Hubbard, Esq., and A. R. Frost, Esq.

The foregoing action of the Lay Delegates was reported to the Conference, whereupon, the Conference, upon motion, received the communication, and reciprocated and adopted the sentiments it contained, enlarging the number of lay representatives to the next session of the Annual Conference to the Conference call particular attention to that part of their proceedings relating to the election of Laymen to attend the next session of the man

creased beyond a doubt in the hands of the ma who "writes on each paper some name in each fan ily so as to cut off all failure of delivery."

Herald and Journal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1859.

EDITORIAL RAMBLINGS.

Our last, though not dated, was written from near the place where the redoubtable Indian chief. Pontiac, used to pitch his wigwam, and hold his war councils. What a series of emphatic grunts would that old stoic have uttered could he have foreseen the enterprising village now bearing his name, and particularly could he have seen the beautifully finished dwelling where we have been hospitably entertained. We are half inclined to go off in a rhapsody on comfortable and elegant houses, particularly as this was planned and erected under the supervision of the lady of the man , who has sion, who has thus exhibited great ability and remarkable good taste, but we forbear.

About four miles from the village is a beautiful vicinity-called Orchard Lake, on an island in which Pontiac had his head-quarters. The lake is all sides by a natural road, on which with scarcely any preparation carriages are easily driven. In the centre of this beautiful and deep lake is a charming island of about forty acres, as fertile as a orchard, planted by the Indians long before it was sum of a thousand dollars; and now the borders of strown; we saw six or seven in the course of a few hours' ride. They seem to be formed by a river running through and filling up these great vallies,

The Rev. Mr. Trench, rector of Newtown Kells,

E. Church in Westfield, Aug. 21, 1000.

Whereas, This Quarterly Conference is called mon to record the death of our brother and fellow of any place West or East; least of all do we symmotic than the feeling of the conference of of any place West or East; least of all do we sympathic and the special couragement to watch and pray unto the end of life.

Resolved, That in the peaceful trust in Christ of our departed brother, as death approached, we find encouragement to watch and pray unto the end of life.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, with our sympathies and prayers, be presented to the family so deeply afflicted by his death, and also forwarded to the Zion's Herald for publication.

Lemuel Grant, Secretary.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

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Missionary Department. Michigan, however, has not been unduly com-

mended. Her real merits have been depreciated. DEVOTION TO THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS.- | She was too much like New England in one re-Those who have read Stevens's History of Methodism will have seen that it goes to the beginning of all the Methodist missions—shows their origin, and first superintendents. In the life of Dr. Clarke, published by Carlton & Porter, the following account of the glorious departure of a friend to the Zetland missions is given.

Dr. Clarke writes to his family, that he had been and the sources of the vegetable mould, and the room of his dying friend. Mr. Seet. ealled to the room of his dying friend, Mr. Scott, of Bristol. This gentleman had been in the habit of giving the doctor £50 per annum for the Zetland mission: "He takes no food, but a little drink to wet his was however steady and strong. The immense

ings from hosts of friends. God bless them.

The Herald has announced through its untiring

that Jesus Christ is a Saviour. But the ministers testify to the very great comfort and advantage of those who are awakened possessing a competent knowledge of scripture truth; and they are generabout to visit the region of copper-smiths, Lake Superior. We did talk of it, but the attractions Superior. We did talk of it, but the attractions

As we passed to-day he happened to be on the rope, about a third of the way across, adjusting five months, have been turned to God. me of the fixtures. Leaning downwards and great deal better if he had a tail.

est works of art would be neglected here-though arch or buttress, and bears on its airy, picture-like ate the memory of the great and good men whom lake—one of a large family of small lakes in this people, who know nothing about the strength of none has as little. We have no need to be bigoted, cross it. Their apprehensions of danger would ism with the highest satisfaction. only eight miles in circumference, surrounded on perhaps be increased, if they knew that the bridge beat lengthens the iron rods of which it is made.

The history of the rise and progress of Method to travel. Its builder thinks it will be the last bridge in America to fall, and not till the rocky other trees, abounding also in grapes and other wild fruits, while in the center is a large apple sides of the stream it crosses shall tumble into the abyss. The bridge connects two nations, and a little great religious powers of the stream it crosses shall tumble into the abyss. The bridge connects two nations, and a little great religious powers of the stream it crosses shall tumble into the abyss. The bridge connects two nations, and a little great religious powers of the world. With but little wealth—greatly persecuted at the beginning—with a ministry always adorned by great minds, but mainly uneducated by great minds, but mainly uneducated in the procuration one of the great religious powers of the swind arready has the Actionate church should be connected the procuration of the control of the stream it crosses shall tumble into the abyss. The bridge connects two nations, and a little great religious powers of the swind. With but little wealth—greatly persecuted at the beginning—with a ministry always adorned by great minds, but mainly uneducated by great minds, but mainly uneducated by great minds, but mainly uneducated in the second of the stream it crosses shall tumble into the abyss. The bridge connects two nations, and a little great religious powers of the sweath—greatly persecuted at the beginning—with a ministry always adorned by great minds, but mainly uneducated by great minds, but mainly uneducated

himself in the way which he never had before; had a degree of happiness which he could not express, and had ever since been uninterruptedly ravished with his love. The Rev. Mr. P. told me that he attributed his affection to impressions made on seeing a convert and some children who were excited. When Mr. C. first saw Mr. P., after his revised he fell as his called his his fell.

The London Beacon says: It is now an admitted fact, that a power of no of "Welcome." Arriving in the grove, we found spread out before us tables sufficient to accommodate the large company of over six thousand at one time. A hour spent in discussing the good things prepared by the ladies, while the Bradford Band discoursed excellent music from their stand, and our attention was called for by Rev. P. Mer-

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States the great resources and natural advantages of Michigan than any thing heretofore accomplished. The people of the State are fortunate in having entrusted this work to one who is not only thoroughly scientific, and competent to give the Report great value in the estimation of scientific men, but also a man of much general observation and thorough business habits, able to detect and describe well the economic resources of the State. We have been much interested in listening to his We have been much interested in listening to his descriptions of those parts of the State thoroughly explored.

But our ramblings about Michigan must cease. Nearly four years we spent there in hard labor, and on our visit we have met the warmest greetings from hosts of friends. God bless them.

They appear in a local journal which is not likely to reach your readers, and as I know of no authority that can be preferable to Dr. Wood's on such a subject, I give them here the benefit of what follows: "Old and young, educated and uneducated have experienced the power of this awakening. In the minds of some there seem to be present only these two great facts, that they are sinners, and that Jesus Christ is a Saviour. But the ministers

Eastward are too strong. Acquired nature asserts its power. We feel an unaccountable inclibut is now spreading into the adjacent vicinities nation to get into the old sanctum again, with piles of newspapers and manuscripts around, and In Edinburgh there has been a remarkable increase the steady streams of friendly calls. Our face, therefore, is towards the rising sun, though while we write we hear steadily the mighty voice of the cataract. Last night, two miles away, old Niagara billed us to door. This country is a round and manuscripts around, and the steady streams of friendly calls. Our face, of attendance at the daily prayer meetings, and the seriousness and earnestness of the community are becoming more and more promising every week, while in Glasgow there are some of the more lulled us to sleep. This morning we have gazed again upon it. It has lost nothing since we last but still rolls and roars, best emblem on place it is estimated that there are five hundred saw it, but still rolls and roars, best emblem on earth of restless and yet calm, almighty power. We shall visit it again to-day, for every view excites new emotion, till finally gazing upon it we can reach a state like the deepest devotion, where thought and feeling rush on like the waters, and will not bear to be broken into expression.

"There is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous." Taking a stride of half a mile down-ridiculous." Taking a stride of half a mile down-ridiculous. Taking a stride of half a mile down-ridiculous also have ridiculous." Taking a stride of half a mile downwards from the cataract, you come to a rope stretched nearly a thousand feet across that terribly rapid stream, two hundred feet below, on which "Monstream, two hundred feet below, on which "Monstre stream, two hundred teet below, on which "Monsieur Blondin" walks from end to end. Last week North Wales. A clergyman of the Established to witness the spectacle of men denying all the dissionary among the Irish Catholics of this section, seeur Blondin " walks from end to end. Last week he carried a man with him strapped to his shoulders; to-morrow he carries a small cooking stove, and intends to make an omelet and some cakes and let them down to the "Maid of the Mist," a small is now never heard, and drunkards in thousands the carried a man depth of the section, and the religious authority of the section, and benevolent friends for New Testament, averring that Christ himself was insupport.

There is no enthusiasm, but a deep, profound and awfully solemn impression." In some districts, notorious for blasphemy, an oath is now never heard, and drunkards in thousands the mistaken, and yet, in the same breath, declaring the themselves devout believers, who defend real injust present to your readers, but the above may steamboat below. We shall not stop to see him. have become total abstainers. It is estimated that

hanging on by his legs, he looked very much like STEVENS' HISTORY.-Says the Baltimore Chriswhat the books call a ring-tailed monkey, and we tian Advocate: "We gave a favorable opinion of could not help thinking that he could do his work the first volume, but we would like to do more for this. It is one of the most interesting and useful The Suspension Bridge, of course, attracts atten- popular works ever written. Methodism is here exention, even in close proximity to the cataract. It hibited, not in its limited and sectarian, but evanhowever, worthy of note that nobody when be- gelical and universal aspect. All persons who fore Niagara, thinks of the bridge, but everybody believe in earnest religion, will read this work with on the bridge exclaims, See the Falls. The high- pleasure and profit, and any who do not sympathize with Wesley in spirit, will yet find entertain many fools visit Niagara, as is indicated by the small and information in the history of his marvelous show-shops abounding in its vicinity, where rattle- life. Every Methodist family should have this snakes, &c., can be seen for sixpence a sight. This book. It will prove a palladium of their denomina Suspension Bridge is a triumph of art. Eight hun- tional faith. Their children will learn from it to dred feet long, it spans this awful chasm without respect the religion of their fathers, and to venerstructure the heavy locomotive, with its long and God gave to be its apostles. No church has less of

loaded trains. It is not wonderful that nervous history to deplore or defend than ours-perhaps material and the power of art, tremble when they or even sectarian, in order to contemplate Method-The celebrated "Kirwan" (Dr. Murray, Presby-

But the cold of winter shortens them again, and the bridge is just as firm now as when first opened was born in 1703. In May, 1739, the corner-stone fact that as we left the bridge, at either end, we were obliged to assert that we had "nothing dutiable in our possessions." It is a pity that any relies of the dark ages should be transferred to America.

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THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND.

The religious papers abound with references to this remakable awakening. From a mass of similating the solution of the parties of the partie the Pacific on their island homes. And whether agreeing or disagreeing with them as to their peculiarities, every Christian will rejoice in all that they County Meath, in a letter having reference to what came under his observation at Ballymaney, writes to the Irish News Letter:

Melville; what Reid and Killen have done for the church of Ireland. METHODISTS IN THE BRITISH ARMY .- I consequence of difficulties placed in the way of ac-cess to the sick soldiers at Aldershot by Wesleyan ministers, or by any minister not answering the description of minister of the Church of England or Scottish Presbyterian, or Roman Catholic, Dr. Rule judged it necessary to appeal to the Duke of Cambridge, the Commander-in-Chief. He received a prompt reply that he was not to be shut out from human origin, and which cannot be wielded by human origin, and which cannot be wielded by human agency, is at work both on the minds and bodies of men. Three things distinguish this revival from any which have preceded it in this letter soon arrived from the Duke's military Secretary S

chester, and elsewhere.

"The Home Missionary minister is prohibited from taking part in the ordinary work and arrangements of the circuit, except by preaching once on a Sunday in the principal chapel. His is an irregular and yet well regulated vocation. He ferrets his way into evil holes and corners, visits continually, preaches in lanes and by-ways and in rooms, organizes ragged schools, etc. He keeps a regular journal, with a duplicate. The duplicate is sent to the committee of management in London. He submits his journal to his superintendent, who takes the general direction of this, as well as the other parts of the work connected with his circuit. His status is that of a full minister, not a half-breed, and he attends the preachers' meeting along with the other ministers of the circuit."

"in word and deed" made a decidedly favorable impression, both upon the members of Conference, and of the membership generally. The Oregon resolution on Lay Delegation was presented, with which the Conference did not concur. A resolution instead thereof was passed, recommending lay representation in the Annual and General Conferences, "on such basis as the General Conference, on such basis as the General Conference, on such basis as the General Conference, "on such basis as the General Conference, on such basis as the General Conference, and of the membership generally. The Oregon resolution on Lay Delegation was presented, with which the Conference did not concur. A resolution in the Annual and General Conference, "on such basis as the General Conference, on such basis as the General Conference, on such basis as the General Conference, "on such basis as the General Conference, on such basis as the General Conference of the minister of the work of the work of the work of the work

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To teach the truth one must see it clearly; and that, too, in its relations. Write a plan or skeleton; elaborate it well; digest, review, and master it. Carry it about and master it. But never think about the words. Study the subject fully, the words not at all. Sixthly, and for the first attempt let the speaker select subjects in which he feels a special interest. An exposition of a chapter or parable will be advantageous. And lastly, many have not the art of closing well. The conclusion must be carefully prepared and studied. An easy rule is to recapitulate the whole discourse, enunciating its leading ideas; giving a nervous and concise summary; foreshortening all that has been said. And strengthen the epitome of the ideas "by a few touching words which inspirit the feeling in question at the last moment, so that the convinced and affected auditor shall be ready to do what he is required." For the speaker's object, of course, is to persuade and convince the listeners.

Conference Rule we did the best we could; and the result of our "sober second thought" was, one hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and the result of our "sober second thought" was, one hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and the result of our "sober second thought" was, one hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and the result of our "sober second thought" was, one hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and the result of our "sober second thought" was, one hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and the result of our "sober second thought" was, one hundred and thirty-three votes for concurring, and therestly to a sort of clincher to the above, we passed the following:

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Christianity against theologians!"

DEATH OF REV. JOSEPH IRESON.-Rev. A. S. Dobbs writes from Webster, Mass., Aug. 25th: of one of our members, a noble-hearted, faithful "Our venerable father in the ministry, Joseph Ire- and useful brother. I refer to Rev. R. D. Brooks. son, Jr., died in great peace at his residence in this He fell at his post in the midst of his years. place on Monday, Aug. 22. His last illness was "Many fall as sudden, not as safe." Another wh short, as he was confined to his bed but two days. had spent his years and manhood in the ministry A more extended notice of his life and death may among us, and who left us a few months since for

Father Ireson called upon us at the Herald also fallen suddenly at his post. Jonas Dodek office a few days ago, and delighted us for a half hour was a man whose deserved praise is in all the with tender and sweet spiritual converse. Though churches of an extensive portion of this land. not anticipating his death so suddenly, we were nobler heart than his never beat in human breast. impressed by his heavenly spirit. He was a super- The cause of humanity, the cause of God, in him numerary member of the N. E. Conference.

nnected with their several church congregations, gave testimony that the former expression was no to Plymouth on Friday next. The company will eave East Boston Ferry Wharf, at 8 o'clock, A. M., and after visiting with a competent guide all the interesting localities at Plymouth, embark on their return at 5 o'clock, P. M. Fare both ways only 75 cents.

man Mission Church in Roxbury, to the Mission in be the will of our heavenly Father, I shall be Bulgaria. On his way out, he called on his father, pleased to close up my labors there. a German, but living in Odessa, Russia. We learn I wish at this time to speak of my present stathat as he was about leaving his father's house for tion. Fairbaven is in Rutland County, Vt., on Bulgaria, his sisters presented him with a Silver the Saratoga and Washington County Railway, 55 Communion Service, for the use of the Mission, of miles southwest of Montpeliar, 10 miles northeast the value of \$50 or \$75. Bro. F. promised us some letters for the Herald. Castleton River, which here affords an extensive

of Whitehall. The village is pleasantly situated on We hope he has not forgotten it.

"FAITHFUL ARE THE WOUNDS OF A FRIEND." eral apparently inexhaustible quarries of marble and slate, both of which are extensively worked The Washington correspondent of the Tribune states that immediately on the accession of Lord John Russell to office as Foreign Minister of England he addressed to this Covernment a dispatch. land, he addressed to this Government a dispatch ble yard and factory, with grist and sawmills, earnestly remonstrating against the re-opening of the slave trade between the United States and Africa, and against the lukewarmness of Mr. Buchanan's administration in that regard.

lina Christian Advocate states that five missionaries Church is a beautiful structure, a frame building from the Southern Methodist Church will sail for Japan in November, including Rev. M. L. Wood, This church was in part the product of a glorious of the North Carolina Conference, Rev. Mr. Allen, of the Georgia Conference, Rev. Mr. Stewart of the Tennessee Conference, and two ministers from the Memphis Conference.

Courteous .- In glancing over the columns of that thoroughly-edited paper, the Western Christian | We are expecting to have a revival. Advocate, the glasses of the sub-editor came very unexpectedly in contact with a little reference to "Christian Israelite," held forth on the green at himself. The kindly spirit which could find any P. M., on the Prophecies, to over 400 people. occasion for the compliment is duly appreciated. That led to a consultation as to the propriety

tradicts in the Independent the rumored failure of agent in this matter, and in compliance with his rethis project. He says no change has been made in the original purpose. The Trustees are now P. M., Aug. 21st, to nearly 600 people, from Acts considering the designs of the different architects, x. 34, 35. Next Sunday, at 6 P. M., Dr. Hooker and expect to make the award some time in Sep- is to preach, and the following Sunday, Rev. Mr.

REV. Dr. Holdich has arrived in England in praying that the masses may be reached and good health, after a very pleasant passage. He was saved, through this or some other instrumentality, introduced to the Park I can be read to the pa ntroduced to the English Conference, at Manchester, on the 2d inst. The Doctor is on a mission from There is much land to be possessed. I have had the American Bible Society to similar institutions invitations to preach in five different districts since in England, France, Switzerland, and Germany. Conference. He will probably return in October next.

iquity, this "sum of all villanies." We would show to our New England brethren that the spin

be sufficient for the present. I will only add, that the exercises of the last evening's session were unusually impressive, having reference to the death found an unflinching advocate. A just and noble CHEAP STEAMBOAT EXCURSION TO PLYMOUTH.—Mr. R. Thayer has made arrangements
for an excursion of the colored people of this city tribute to his memory, from the lips of Bro. W. unmeaning. Wm. E. Trumansburg, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1859.

> LETTER FROM WESTERN VERMONT. MR. EDITOR :- By the powers that rule us, I

am stationed this Conference year at Fairbaven REV. F. W. FLOCKEN.—This excellent brother, Vt. I have spent the preceding thirteen years of t will be remembered, was removed from the Ger- my itinerant life in the Empire State, and if such

water power. In Rutland County there are sev-Roman Catholic. We have also a large hall, open to all sorts of lecturers. We have also a large MISSIONARIES FOR JAPAN.—The North Caro- park, fenced in, with trees planted, which in a few years will make a beautiful shade. The M. E. painted white, a good basement and class rooms. revival which took place through the instru tality of Dr. J. T. Peck, (now in California,) at that time Principal of Troy Conference Academy. We have a good parsonage, well furnished, an enterprising set of brethren and sisters. Our great want now is an old-fashioned revival of religion.

On the 14th of August, the Rev. I. Bishop, following up his meeting with a few more. NEW PLYMOUTH CHURCH.—Mr. Beecher con-Green, the Baptist minister, preaches. We are At 3 P. M., August 7th, I tried to preach to about sixty persons at West Castleton, five miles from Fairhaven. It is a romantic place DEATH OF MINISTERS.—Rev. James Stevens, West Castleton is located on the west side of Lake Bombazin, between that and Glen Lake. Glen a superannuated member of the Baltimore Confer-ence, died at Williamsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13th. Also,

tance from Lake B., and so West Castleton Slate Comp place. The President, Jol o the city of Boston; repor Association connected with Dr. Haven or any of the will come up with friend chance to fish, or bunt, see si you are satisfied. But I s already too long, so I must fate of this my introduction about West Castleton slate q bow they marbleize and be pieces, and tables, and other Then we have numerous lak tains, and the Hydeville slate a and a miniature Niagara just of Poultney and Castleton rive mill that was blown up this su rebuilt. Let American citizen the tour of Europe, explore the Green Mountain State. I around us is made up of the gr esque. Thank God, "where li is my country." Success to the Yours, J

RELIGIOUS INTEL Rev. C. H. Hanaford, of Wes

writes, Aug. 24:

"Although we cannot speak o which we have looked and are stil gle word may be cheering to the pecially from a place where man was gone. When I first came h I found that the brethren had tribuild a house of worship; and, a succeeded, we thought best 'to tr succeeded, we thought best 'to try
"During the winter we come
subscription paper; and although as we thought our house would cence the corner stone was laid. Out will probably accommodate or ber of years. It is situated in one places in this village, and we are village is one of the prettiest in ? house will be dedicated in a few

which will be published.

"Also, a word in reference to We cannot say that we are having I trust some of us are being revive converted and reclaimed since C past week: and we are praying, ng for a gracious out pouring of our midst. Pray for us, brethren, Lord may be made bare in the precious souls. Many of us are t grove' the coming week: we sh God in our hearts, but we expect ing while there.

Methodism in New York .- " B correspondent of the Boston Jo corner-stone of a new Methodist Wednesday last. It is near the Ground. No sect among us are as the Methodists. From the low as the Methodists. From the low of the city they are moving up to t ities, and among the new and ele-ship in the city, their houses are th new church on Seventh avenue, th Fourth avenue, the elegant one on near the Eighth avenue, and the erected, are among the best; yet ship, the fervor of their social m marks this denomination, pervade and elegant houses called by their

At a recent Sabbath School cor Rev. Dr. Dimmick's church in N than twenty-two of the scholars rec ment and a set of Scripture map heart the whole of the Westminist their teacher stood up and received The Central Christian Herald of

on the fact that the new brick chur New York, has cost \$230,000, nomination of Old School Prosl last year, contributed to Foreign . The morning and noon daily pr Old South Chapel in Boston, are at the attendance is not large. The

of religious exchange, where str can and often do go and impart ar At the monthly meeting of the read from Drs. Goodell and Rice enting a highly encouraging the Scriptures in that quarter of

Father Chiniquy, the Independe hoped converted) Catholic priest The Convent Rescue Case.-Mr The Concent rescue Case.—Mr who recently rescued his daughte Toledo, Ohio, has published a le was assisted in getting away by fo tics at Montreal, who are to be put they took in the matter. The ties at Montreal, who are to be presented they took in the matter. The seminary at Montreal publish a they own that they assisted the es on the ground that the girl wishe and could only do so by getting be her parents. They also confess a father, in order to mislead him it they justify on the ground of "seems to be still in vogue. They duct by such texts of Scripture a father or mother more than me, is The Bishop of Toronto denies all affair, but the ecclesiastics at Detras tricky as those at Montreal." to her Catholic notions, but profeed the idea of immuring herself will be very likely to be seduced priests, at the first opportunity, fo and rich.—Worcester Transcript.

Discipline Extraordinary in Adams, of Chicago, has been sus ing the functions of a Deacon, i pulpit of a Presbyterian minister. pulpit of a Presbyterian minister.

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New School Presbyterian (th
church at Peoria. Two years an
ed, to enter the Episcopal minist
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invited him to read service and as
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vices in the Episcopal church, he
to his old congregation. The I
conducted the services, and Mr. 4
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mon was appropriate for Easter I
day was so observed in the churcl
Dr. Strong informs me he told th
objections to his preaching with
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parish.

Services on Shipboard.—Sunda o'clock, services were held on bo Capt. Nickerson, which is about on a whaling voyage. Rev. Mr. meeting. Prayer was offered by Mr. Asa Coombs, and others. Ther singing. The meeting was the board this year, and unusual inte In this place it would be well ious feeling among the sailors at There w s a large attendance at and in the evening the South crowded.

crowded.

At Mattapoisett, Sunday afte vices were held on board the bark The Rev. Mr. Crehore prayed, at or, of this city, addressed the my very large one, nearly all the Mr. Batchelor took his text from from the 21st to the 30th verse i ford Standard.

PERSONA Moses D. Phillips, head of th Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston 20th inst., aged 46 years. Mr. S firm, died but recently.

David Snow, Esq., has been the Bank of North America, of George W. Crockett, Esq., recen Ex-President Pierce and wife f Connecticut, and a son of Sir rived at this port from Europe on

orrespondence.

LETTER FROM EAST GENE. EE CONFERENCE. EN :- It may be gratifying to some s to glance at the doings of the East erence. Last evening the Confernishing up a good week's work, under is first visit among us, permit me to ur favorable impressi ding officer, a superior preacher, and nference publicly expressed, it will reatest pleasure to greet him among

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place. The President, John Borrowscale, belongs to the city of Boston; report says he is one of the Association connected with Zion's Herald. If

The New Orleans Delta thinks that the Speakership

chance to fish, or hunt, see sights, or preach, until Tom Corwin, of Ohio. you are satisfied. But I see my short epistle is The National Era, after a statistical review of the already too long, so I must wait until I learn the fate of this my introduction, ere I try to tell you about West Castleton slate quarries and mills, and how they marbleize and beautifully finish mantelpieces, and tables, and other kinds of furniture. Then we have numerous lakes, beautiful mountains, and the Hydeville slate and marble factories, and a miniature Niagara just below the junction of Poultney and Castleton rivers, near the powder mill that was blown up this summer, but has been around us is made up of the grand and the pictur- was prorogued on the 13th. esque. Thank God, "where liberty dwells, there is my country." Success to the Herald.

Yours, John Thomson.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

"Although we cannot speak of the prosperity for which we have looked and are still looking, yet a single word may be cheering to the friends of Zion, estimated to each Austrian non-commissioned officer or soldier loft on his quitting the French territory. The Austrian soldiers are all conveyed to Strasburg by railway.

subscription paper; and although we met with discouragements, we succeeded in raising about as much as we thought our house would cost. Before Conference the corner stone was laid. Our house is small, but will probably accommodate our people for a number of years. It is situated in one of the pleasantest places in this village, and we are proud to say this village is one of the prettiest in New Edgland. Our house will be dedicated in a few weeks, a notice of which will be published.

converted and reclaimed since 'Conference, three the past week: and we are praying, laboring and believing for a gracious out pouring of the Spirit of God in our midst. Pray for us, brethren, that the arm of the Lord may be made bare in the salvation of many later than the above that serious difficulties had precious souls. Many of us are to go to the 'tented arisen, and that one of the Austrian diplomatists had

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. European dates have been received to the 13th of

In England, the harvest was being gathered, and was nearly completed in the southern part. The wheat has been some affected by blight, but on the whole, there rebuilt. Let American citizens, before they make | Irish harvest will be one of the earliest ever known, the tour of Europe, explore Rutland County, in and the yield and quality more satisfactory than was anticipated some weeks ago. The English Parliament

The news from France is pacific. The Emperor Napoleon has, it is said, resolved to inaugurate a real and solid peace policy. Some of course doubt his professions, but they have as yet nothing but surmises to ground their fears upon. The number of Austrian prisoners in France at the conclusion of the war amount Rev. C. H. Hanaford, of West Brookfield, Mass., ed to 10,000. Of these, 1000 are sent home daily through Strasburg. Orders have been given to hand gle word may be cheering to the friends of Zion, especially from a place where many thought all hope was gone. When I first came here, in April, 1858, I found that the brethren had tried several times to build a house of worship; and, although they had not succeeded, we thought best 'to try again.'

"During the winter we commenced circulating a subscription paper; and although we met with disconsiderable with the succeeded in raising about as much rived.

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"Also, a word in reference to spiritual prosperity.

We cannot say that we are having a revival, and yet I trust some of us are being revived. Five have been which it is the business of the Congress to draw up.

precious souls. Many of us are to go to the 'tented grove' the coming week: we shall carry the love of God in our hearts, but we expect to receive a refreshing while there."

Methodism in New York.—"Burleigh," the N. Y., correspondent of the Boston Journal, says:—"The corner-stone of a new Methodist church was laid on Wednesday last. It is near the Washington Parado Ground. No sect among us are going along so finely as the Methodists. From the lower and humbler part of the city they are moving up to the fashionable localities, and among the new and elegant houses of worship in the city, their houses are the most elegant. The new church on Seventh avenue, the new marble one on Fourth avenue, the elegant one on Thirty-fourth street,

Services on Shipboard—Sunday afternoon at 5 1-2 of circle, services were held on board the bark Record of the comments, but these with the three dailers of the comments of th

which increases two hundred fold the labor of one man, and may be increased to unlimited extent.

Mr. Thomse Cooper, the coverted infield, who is laboring with much success in England, says:

"That better days—glorious days—are coming for the whole Christian church in this country, I carnestly believe. Everywhere, among all evangelical churches, I. In the surgest expectation, a disposition for united believe. Everywhere, among all evangelical churches, I. In the surgest expectation, a disposition for united believe. Everywhere, among all evangelical churches, I. In the surgest expectation, a disposition for united believe. Everywhere, among all evangelical churches, I. In the surgest expectation, a disposition for united believe. Everywhere, among all evangelical churches, I. In the surgest expectation, a disposition for united believe. Everywhere, among all evangelical churches, I. In the surgest expectation, a disposition for united believe. Everywhere, among all evangelical churches, I. In the surgest expected that a revival is looked for; and I cannot think that God puts these holy desires into the hearts of his people without purposing to grantly them."

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Drouth.—Much suffering began to be felt all through this portion of country for want of rain, Lat week copious showers fell throughout the Middle and Northern States, gladdening all hearts, and greatly accomplished his feat of crossing the Genessee River on a tight rope.

Rope Walking.—Monsieur De Lave has successfully accomplished his feat of crossing the Genessee River on a tight rope, this time cave of the success of the success

out upon his rope and cooking an omelet. The Buffalo Express gives a description of the amusing performance:

"After crossing from the American side, and a stay of fifteen or twenty minutes upon the Canadian shore, he started back with a cook store swang upon his back, the culinary appartenances thereto consisting of sauce-pan, ladle, stundry dishes and a pair of bellows securely fastened upon the stove. It must not be imagined fastened upon the stove hobor upon his back, and stove he pipe about two feet in height.

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And brought the white rose-tree above it to wave, But our hearts whisper still, "He is gone."

The roses have bloomed by his fair cottage home; The birds from their nests in the forest have come, And th' blue bird and robin together have sung Their matin and vesper notes there. There's a lingering charm that doth hallow the place

Hath pleaded the sinner's sad, desperate case, And ceased not till answers of mercy and grace Came down to the suppliant there! O, the bright summer days in their beauty have flow

Like a dream of delight have they gone; Yet their music for us had a sorrowful tone, A memory sad in the rich sunset shone, astened the glories of morn.

The cool shaded rooms were the same as of yore; Friends came the dark sorrow to share;—
Abroad, the green earth all its loveliness wore,— But we thought of the smile that would cheer more;
The father and guide was not there.

Ah. Time, the consoler, may teach us to bear With patience our sorrow and pain;
But deep in our hearts lives the unspoken care, That earthly companion and friend may not share, Or sharing, may succor in vain.

We have heard of the clime where the weary are Where the sorrowful path they have trod
Is lost in the light of their heavenly rest,
And th' glad spirit freed from the ills that opprest, Rejoices to be with its God.

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As holy thoughts and high, Around the taught and teacher too, And both beneath His eye. The work is great, to preach the word, And he who fits the mind of youth, Performs a labor too.

Not all may plow, not all may sow, Not all may tend the soil, He who prepares the heart to know, Performs the nobler toil. Then would we see in future time,

A higher, bolier life, stroy within the youthful heart, To the ministry no truer aid, Could we ask or ever give, The prayers and work of both displayed,

May He who ever willing leads, Unfold to you, your spirit needs, Bless with experience' sight; That like the sunbeams, one and all, Diffusing beauty too.

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"Almighty God." the "Eternal One." "Jehovah." " Lord." the Great " I Aw." Who spake, and thus the work was done; His power no finite mind can scan !

"God said," when silence reigned around, And darkness covered the abvas When chaos, through the gloom profound, Yet knew no life, nor light, nor bliss;

His flat rolled from clime to clime, All nature through her depths was stirred, "Let there be light!" and light did shine, Let there be light, let there be light !

And let the day succeed the night. While beauty, life and joy abound ! "Let there be light," around, above,

Where planets roll in boundless space "Let there be light," where comets move, And stars shine forth their Maker's praise ! "Let there be light" in every mind

Where sin hath spread its darkest pall; For "out of Zion God hath shined," To cheer and comfort great and small.

"Let there be light " from Christ our Sun. And thus proclaim our victory won. Through Him who has the power to save! Evansville, Ind., Feb. 5.

MOUNTAINS AND PRAIRIES. BY LUCY LARCOM.

Some hearts are like the prairies, and some are like th hills,
And one may nurse the torrent, and one the silent rills.
The mountain for the shadows, the prairie for the sun,
And hearts for love and blessing were fashioned every or The solemn hills look lonely, but climb, and there will h A beckening and a welcome from glen, and orag, and tre Where falling waters echo the murmur of the pine, And winds from dell to cavern sweep harmonies divine. Forever smiled the prairie, one sunlit round of green, With streams and pools reflecting all day the golde

bloom,
The splendor and the sweetness for longing leave no room

Sometimes the hills are frowning, yet peace is in the shade, Among the cool bright mosses that in the sun would fade The rills are pure that trickle among the jagged rocks, Where many a hidden blossom the bending azure mocks.

The prairie has no secret to veil from earth or sky;

to side; But from her black tornadoes there is no nook to hide. There is a beauteous terror enshrined among the hills; The joy of perfect sunshine the prairie's bosom fills; Her overflow of bounty enriches every guest;— But strength is in the mountains, and deep, myster rest.

"Th' ingredients of health and long life are Great temperance, open air, Easy labor, little care.—Sir Philip Sidney.

But he can't become a regular minister to us without assenting to the creed.

I have often felt thankful that when I joined the church, I was too young to have any idea of the creed.

I felt that my heart was changed, that I loved the Lord, and, like a good boy, I minded my mother and offered myself to the church. I think many of our church members are about as wise to-day as I was then.

And so Mr. Wilsted fancies that his church did not appreciate his talents. He has shown that they did not under-estimate his humility. But enough of this.

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We have a new object of interest. Not in the Senate; you may be sure of that. No, the new attraction is the middle-aged widower that mamma Jones has taken to board. He keeps a small grocery on Lincoln Street. Quite a flutter his presence produces among our bevy of virgins. We have had crab-apple jelly for tea every evening since he came. I can't tell how it is, but since he came, I have fallen perceptibly in the family estimation. A number of little attentions that I have been accustomed to are wholly lacking. Like poor Wilsted I am not appreciated. Frank seems to like it. The ungrateful puppy! He has got an old silk hand-kerchief, and dusts the books as carefully as Miss Bertha did. He greets every fresh token of neglect with as much amusement as if it were a circus got up for his entertainment. I should be really vexed with him if he did not by his own thoughtful attention more than make up for the neglect of others.

others.

"Frank," said I, this morning, "where are the window screens? The musquitoes nearly devoured me last night."

"Miss Bertha took them away, sir, for Mr. Gel-

"Fine works! And I am to be eaten up I sup pose."
"Not necessarily. The netting is not expensive, and I will step into Wright's carpenter's abop this afternoon and make some frames myself. It will be fine exercise. I used to make them for my

mother, just for play."

"Thank you, thank you Frank. I should get along rather poorly without you. Did you know that the ewer and basin had been changed? And that the towel rack has vanished entirely?"

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"Yes. Well, it isn't of consequence, though I think I like the white china better than this brown earthen. I expect they will send me to the pump to wash next. What are you laughing at, Frank?"

"Nothing in particular. I feel cheerful. I think of the little time now, uncle Job, before we

think of the little time now, uncle Job, before we shall go home."

"O, you rogue! It is Lucy, grown strong and rosy, that you are expecting to see. Well, I can't blame yon, for it gives my old blood an impulse to anticipate the pleasant August evenings in store for us at the old place. Lucy's singing will charm some-body besides you, you selfish fellow."

"I expect you will monopolize her, uncle."

"Of course I shall. Who has a better right?

" Of course I shall. Who has a better right? Martha and I have agreed to adopt you both, and parents have the first claim upon their children."

"No, no, uncle. Let others share with us. Thanks to your kindness we shall get started in life bravely. Others, more deserving —"

"You are a fine fellow," I interrupted angrily.
"Do you suppose that when Martha and I become old and helpless, we want to crawl under the hedge and die alone, because there is no one to

"Uncle!"

"Be still, sir. I will not have my plans broken up. When you see the old place and get used to all its crooks and turns, you'll be willing to call it home, I'll warrant. And when you are married, and go vagabondizing up and down the earth as you are determined to do, the old place will be home still. The first boy is to be called Job; the first girl's name will be Martha. There, there, don't say a word. This was all fore-ordained before the foundation of the world."

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I turned to the window and there was Miss Bertha tripping along the sidewalk, holding a little girl by the hand and affectionately patting her cheek. "Look here, Frank." I was glad of a chance to divert his thoughts from what I had been saying. I had no idea of his taking it so seriously. I am such a blundering old fellow, that when I do a kindness, I am like a sheriff who hangs a poor sinner for some capital crime. So I was glad to call Frank's attention to the child. It was a dark, homely little thing, and received Miss Bertha's carcesses so awkwardly that I was astonished at her perseverance, for I had often heard her say that she detested children. At the first glance, Frank burst out laughing. "It is his child. Gelatine's.

LITTLE WILLIE WAKING UP.

BY REV. E. H. SEARS. me have thought that in the dawning, In our being's freshest glow, God is nearer little children Than their parents ever know, And that, if you listen sharply, Better things than you can teach, And a sort of mystic wisdom, Trickles through their careless speech

How it is I cannot answer, But I knew a little child Who, among the thyme and clover And the bees, was running wild. And he came one summer evening, With his ringlets o'er his eyes, And his hat was torn in pieces, Chasing bees and butterflies.

" Now I'll go to bed, dear mother, For I'm very tired of play ! And he said his " Now I lay me." In a kind of careless way. And he drank the cooling water

From his little silver cup, And said gayly, "When it's morning, Will the angels take me up ? Down he sank with roguish laughter

In his little trundle-bed. And the kindly god of slumber Showered the poppies o'er his head. "What could mean his speaking strangely!"

Asked his musing mother then—

O. 'twas nothing but his prattle What can he of angels ken There he lies, how sweet and placid! And his breathing comes and goes And his cheek is like a rose :

But she leaned her ear to listen If his breathing could be heard : Took my darling at his word! Night within its folding mantle Hath the sleepers both beguiled

Rest the mother and the child : Up she starteth from her dreaming, For a sound bath struck her ear-And it comes from little Willie, Lying on his trundle near. Up she springeth, for it strikes upon

Her troubled ear again,
And his breath, in louder fetches, Travels from his lungs in pain, And his eyes are fixing upward And the blackness of the spoiler From his cheek hath chased the bloom. Never more his " Now I lay me "

Will be said from mother's knee, Never more among the clover Will he chase the humble-bee; Through the night she watched her darling, Now despairing, now in hope; And about the break of morning Did the angels take him up.

For the Herald.

FRIENDLY GREETINGS FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

Now that we are done with the wild flower first gathered, let us just reach a little above and pull from a crevice of the rock a cluster of honey-suckles, which, as if too modest to crowd themselves among the violets and daisies of the vale, have suspended the violets and daisies of the vale, have suspended themselves, uncomplainingly from their airy position. We will handle them gently, for they are very fragile and delicate, and must have possessed a wonderful seeret to have drawn from their rocky home the elements of such beauty and fragrance.

But there is commotion down here in the cup of this very fresh one, which I have just broken from the parent stem; a real miniature tempest, ominous of great indignation.

Ah! I see—a little bee has been disturbed in the enjoyment of the privileges which his Maker gave

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an apparatus for converting the virtuous sweets which it collects, into one kind of nourishment for itself, another for the common brood, a third for the royal glue for its carpentry, wax for its cells, poison for its enemies, honey for its master, with a proboscis almost as long as the body itself, microscopic in its several parts, telescopic in its mode of action, and with a sting so sharp, that, were it magnified by the sand glass, which makes a needle's point seem a quarter of an inch, it would yet itself be invisible, and this, too, a hollow tube, that all these varied operations and continuances should be enclosed within half an inch in length, and two grains of matter, while in the same small room, the large heart of at least thirty distinct insects is contained—is surely enough to crush all thoughts of atheism and materialism.

So say your humble friend. Think of these facts and they will do you good. We will now let our little prisoner free to hie away to his fellows and tell them of his treatment and narrow escape. Mercy, how he darts away, the shrill buzz of his wings clearly saying that he desires no more of our company.

A WITNESS FOR BOYS.

A strong writer administers a wholesome dose to the boy chewers and smokers, assuring them that tobacco has spoiled and utterly ruined thousands of boys—inducing a dangerous precocity, developing the passions, softening and weakening the bones,

tobacco has spoiled and utterly ruined thousands of boys—inducing a dangerous precocity, developing the passions, softening and weakening the bones, and greatly injuring the spinal marrow, the brain, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who early and frequently smokes, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, never is known to make a man of much energy of character, and generally lacks physical and muscular as well as mental energy. We would particularly warn boys who want to be anybody in the world, to shun tobacco as a most bandle rich was first the measuring world.

Died at her residence in Preston, Conn., Monday, Aug. 16, Mrs. MARY KENDALL, wife of John Kendall, aged 51 years. She was blosten about seventeen years of age. It was my privilege to visit her during her late illness of the doorstep, June 30th. Her sufferings were very saved a kind to be was blossed with the apprehicing care of a kind. anybody in the world, to shun tobacco as a most baneful poison.—Pittsburg Adv.

The poison of the sympathizing care of a kind sister and a beloved husband, who did everything in the side power of the sympathizing care of a kind sister and a beloved husband, who did everything in the power of the sympathizing care of a kind sister and a beloved husband, who did everything in the power of the sympathizing care of a kind sister and a beloved husband, who did everything in the

years of his boyhood, and was related with all the particulars of collateral verification. We give it in brief:

A favorite horse which had been stolen from his stall, after an interval of two or three years was driven by his unsuspecting purchaser to the door of his former owner. The latter asserting his right of property, and offering to submit the validity of his claim to the horse's decision, the purchaser cheerfully accepted the proposal. The test was to be the horse's removal of the wooden pin which fastened the barn door, his opening the door and taking his accustomed place in the stall. On being unharnessed and allowed the liberty of the yard, he at first began to nibble about the borders of the enclosure. Presently his eye (he had but one) caught sight of the stable door; recollections of oats and other choice provender seemed to be awakened; and, without the slightest apparent misgiving, he proceeded to demonstrate, much to the amusement if not satisfaction of both plaintiff and defendant in this novel case of reference, in which party the right of ownership was vested. It is hardly necessary to add that the supposed owners was allowed to return home minus his nag,—a wiser if not a richer man than when he came.—

Salem Register.

THE SUNFLOWER.

The value of this plant, which is easily cultivated, and ornamental to the garden, is scarcely known in most parts of the kingdom. The seed forms a most excellent and convenient food for poultry, and it is only necessary to cut off the heads of the plant when ripe, tie them in bunches and hang them up in a dry situation to be used as wanted. They not only fatten every kind of poultry, but greatly increase the quantity of eggs they lay. When cultivated to a considerable extent, they are also capital food for sheep and pigs, and for phease ants. The leaves when dried form a good powder for cattle; the dry stalks burn well and form an abundance of alkali, and when in bloom the flower is most attractive to bees.

TOMATO.

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Biographical.

Died, of consumption, in Fisherville, N. H., Aug. 5, aged 14 years, 2 months and 20 days.

Though by this bereavement her friends are called to mourn the early departure of one they loved, yet they are comforted with the hope, that Christ was her friend, and sustained her in the trying hour of death. May this event be sanctified to the good of the living, this warning voice heard and obeyed. May parents, brothers, sisters and youthful friends, each be in readiness, when called, to follow to that land which lieth beyond the shadows of the tomb.

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what the angels are. They are tra can remember sanctified people w to shun, and systematically to repel within the range of their influence, charmed and attracted by the di sweet charity and peace that eventhem. For a genuine Christian cl repulsed, but, on the contrary, become winning in proportion as it become holy. God does hear praye ful an answer as Elijah received and it rained not for three years, were once broken. As astonishing wrought when Lazarus was raiset orould be proclaimed by some in our by our own firesides even, whose merely common-place characters pointed, weeping woman has been the angels since that memorable S

when they occupied the sepulchro-departed Jesus! A lamentable thought and faith prevails very wi night and farm seedly good people. seed unsatisfactory, unrecorsonal experiences, inability to instr and lure back the wandering, str and quiverings of soul in the press teriously afflicted and dying, lack cuses and compromises, of unce and alluded to afterwards with quences of this smallness of faith persistency to a few inherited ions. We should never expect ing, eager for some fresh revela ome new impetus to heaven, w in the shape of labor, of suffering If it becomes necessity to plead to sibilities, we should do so, with meel If an apparently miraculous interp our behalf we should accept it re trying to render ourselves wrothy taking with us. We should all from earth or hell, neither any glo tion from heaven to intimidate us souls from their settled repose bene the Almighty. "Wais thou only u should never dishonor prayer, by faith, or without a specific purpose, formal, indifferent manner, or simp long been habitual to pray at such place. If we cannot draw nigh to hearts, let us not insult him by pre nigh at all! If we once admit t faith, when shall we limit its legiti If, in the time of Christ, the mo these things as substantiations of i rorks than those should be done the soever believed on him, shall we man presumptuous who humbly all the agency of prayer, prevented th drought, or brought up a beloved fr of hopeless languishing? If faith is ing power with God, do not Christ uals, fail to appreciate their privil hearts and for the irreligion of the not to be held guilty? Are not th gross us, the mysteries that oppress that overpower us, so many convinc ing evidences that our hearts are i God? A religion that is unfilial a that will not improve things, and the help of God, overturn evil thing give sway to good things, is a religion ligent man should be ashamed to pr God, even though he be infinitel pitiful, must "hold in derision." infidelity has boldness and exciter which is steeped and thoroughly en conscious infidelity - and equall doubt not in the salvation of the sou soever is not of faith, is sin." H. J

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of their parents. This is true in th -socially, intellectually, education iously. True, this result may be fied as children are removed from brought under other influences. very singular and unnatural pheno ly of children should not show s and manners; in the modes of this and judging; if the views held as parents should not be reflected their religious sentiments and use in these very things that is seen the dren after them the way and the l. When a child is trained up in the go, he will not depart from it. The rental heads, in blessings or curse hairs come down to the grave in very much according to the chartheir offspring. There is no ea compared with that of aged parer blessed by their intelligent, thri children. On the other hand, no can be compared with those of disgraced and chagrined by proflig sons and daughters. Such sorrow pecially, as is often the case, it be sense of neglect and guilt. But be the joyous and the sad, are usually early life, and that too by parenta persons who have been educated broadest sense of that term, will ne that their glory, under God, has

This is emphatically true of us, Puritan fathers, whose incompacivil and religious freedom, and u tion, secular and religious, they be to us all over these broad acres. plant these institutions side by have they grown together; and a stand together for our children's generation reaping first the harve preceding, and then scattering its for generations yet unborn. Then forever in our country, "Childre